

# THE CONNECTOR

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## HAPPY GROUNDHOG'S DAY

The ULowell Meterological Weather Station has released the following weather report for today, Monday, February 2nd, Groundhog's Day.

A heat wave has been approaching the Lowell area over the weekend and should reach the University of Lowell campus area by noon. Temperatures should hit 90 with a zero percent chance of precipitation.

Local residents are advised to avoid overexposure to the heat as heat stroke is inherently possible.

The school tunnels will be closed due to the expected flooding resulting from the immediate thawing of Lowell's ice-covered streets.

An impromptu Pre-Spring Carnival will be held on the South Campus Quadrangle. Beer and Bathing suits will be provided.

So enjoy the pre-Spring day and pray that the Groundhog sees his shadow (or is it doesn't see his shadow?)

## Student Senate Meeting 1/27/76

### *Did our Senators return from semester break?*

This week's student Senate meeting was conducted with an air of dissatisfaction. After delaying the opening for members who perhaps were late, President Gary Cavanno was forced to head a meeting which, because of markedly poor attendance, was necessarily unable to handle the agenda. Only one issue, the possibility of moving April elections to an earlier February date, was discussed. Opinions on this proposal were, for the most part, equally divided.

Arguments in favor of such a decision began with Cavanno reasoning that out-going seniors would, by handing over their offices in February, be free of that responsibility while preparing for graduation and future employment. A more popular alternative

shared by those who would seemingly favor an earlier election was the possibility of newly elected officers serving as apprentices under those they would replace in the fall. In this way, new officials would enter their posts with a fair degree of experience, thus disposing of all the too common confusion. They would be better equipped to handle the problems of the new school year.

However, there were equally as strong arguments against such a change. Any constitutional alterations are made after February. Positions could easily be abolished, or their duties changed, without fair warning to those elected. Sandy Devolve, head of the Activities Commission, presented a strongly justified argument against new officers taking their

posts in February. The spring semester is an especially busy time for the AC. University Week in March and Spring Carnival in late April involve long and hectic days of planning. New officials would be lacking in the experience to cope with this. Sandy's views were aired but virtually unheeded by the rest of the Senate members.

Obviously, because of such poor attendance, no more than this could be accomplished. Cannavo, rightfully displeased with the matter, will hold another Senate meeting Tuesday, February 3. Letters will be sent to all members to inform them of the need for proper attendance. Those who are not present for the next meeting, said Cavanno, will be asked to resign.

## Meal plan tax repeal initiated

By Dennis Doherty

Last Thursday night, a group of interested students met in Dean King's office to discuss the meal tax problem. A committee was formed to set in motion a lobbying of the State House to have the 8% meal plan tax revoked.

Suggestions were brought forth to contact the Student Governments of all the dormitory schools in the state, both private and public. The school student governments could then urge their fellow students to write or call their respective state representatives and senators in their home district, and urge them to vote for Rep. Barbara Gray's (R.-Framingham) bill to repeal the 8% meal tax that is currently being forced upon student meal plans.

Calls have been already made to some public schools by Committee Chairman Tom McGrail in an effort to contact the student governments of those schools.

Different ideas were brought up, as to how to contact the estimated 120 dorm. schools across the state, including setting up a bank of phones, so as to contact these schools rapidly. It was finally decided to send letter packets with return self-addressed postcards enclosed, to the Deans of Student Affairs of each school, in hoping the Deans will forward the letters to the interested parties of each school. Each party in return can either call or return the postcards to the Committee. This way the Committee can better organize the effort to lobby against

the 8% meal plan tax. The Committee is trying to get as many schools as possible involved, so as to get a large amount of student state-wide participation.

The Committee will meet again this Thursday night (Feb. 5) at 7:00 in the Student Senate Chambers, 4th floor, Fox S.U.B., North campus. It would be appreciated if as many students as possible could come to the meeting to help with the attempt to contact the numerous amount of schools in the fight against the unjust meal plan tax. After all, you dorm students are also paying the 8% meal tax. Or write or call your home district state representatives or/and senators, and let them know how you feel about the meal plan tax.

## Freedom on the horizon

"Freedom" was the key word in President John B. Duff's address to the students last Thursday at 11:30 a.m. on South Campus in the Little Theatre. The turnout from the university students was disappointingly low, with about 70-75 students showing up for the hour-long address.

Duff began his talk by thanking the Presidential Search Committee, commanding the work of Sandy Devolve, Patty Sullivan and Frank Talty. He acknowledged that there are problems in the university, but was quick to add that we should "concentrate on the assets." He cited the high academic scores of applicants and attendees of the U of L, and concluded that many share the belief in the bright future of the University of Lowell.

He went on to say that "a university should be a place of experimentation" and also said that "one only finds the truth by making every possible mistake." He stated that he's trying to learn everything he possibly can about this University and added that we should "strengthen the weak fields" by starting from existing strengths, human resources and good leaders.

Although finding our greatest strength in the sciences (biology, engineering and music) he said we must seize opportunities to help other areas.

He advocated protecting the academic freedom,

free exchange of ideas to improve standards, financial security for faculty, financial aid for students and appropriate library facilities.

Looking back to the 60's, "a period of arousal for students," he noted that students "no longer felt they had to be submissive" and "took matters in their own hands." He sees the University Executive function of today to be strong yet accountable to faculty, administration and students.

President Duff next elaborated on his own personal style saying "I intend to be as accessible as I possibly can to any segment of the university" establishing "open office hours" and a "university ombudsman."

He strongly endorsed formal student participation in faculty evaluation.

We should "re-examine undergraduate education" and "sacrifice the atmosphere of a smaller college in exchange for the availability of distinguished faculty and extensive library services," Pres. Duff said.

He was quite optimistic while talking about the university becoming recognized, the "marriage of science and technology with liberal arts" and UL's commitment to service to the Lowell area.

Stressing strengths and weaknesses throughout his speech Pres. Duff emphasized "freedom" as UL's greatest strength and ended on that note.

## \$ Club Appropriations \$

The Finance Committee of the Student Senate has appropriated nearly \$37,000 for twenty-seven (27) clubs and organizations. Following is a list of the clubs and their appropriations.

Public Affairs Club .....	\$ 800
Environmental Science Club .....	680
Philosophy Club .....	1000
Atheneum .....	330
Spanish Club .....	2150
Biology Club .....	490
Sports Car Club .....	95
A.V.S. ....	14300
Health Physics Society .....	905
French Club .....	130
Pershing Rifles .....	430
Photography Club .....	458
S.A.M. ....	432
M.E.N.C. ....	5224
Plastic Engineers .....	450
Skin and Scuba Diving Club .....	1800
Hang Gliding Club .....	770
Alpine Club .....	975
American Studies Club .....	500
Outing Club .....	500
Nurses Association .....	300
Chinese Students Circle .....	660
P.S.I.C.S. ....	1546
A.S.M.E. ....	600
Womens Study Center .....	650
Hillel .....	400
Astronomy Club .....	300

The Art Co-Op has received authorization of its budget although the exact amount of it is not known. The American Chemical Society budget has been returned for clarification.

The procedure for receiving your money will be outlined at the next meeting of the Activities Commission on Monday, February 2nd. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the North Campus SUB. Each club should make it a point to have a representative at this meeting because specific funding outlines will be decided.

WIN \$25

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# Senate fizzle

Last Tuesday's "Senate meeting" was a sad comment on the condition of our student government. There was no meeting due to a lack of quorum. Only sixteen people (out of the total 34 Senators) managed to make an appearance at the Senate chambers. There may be several reasons for the poor showing of the Senators; a few stand prominently in the situation:

The Senate has poor leadership. Well-intentioned they may be, but the fact is that the Senate officers show only sporadic commitment to their jobs. There is a horrendous lack of imagination displayed in the execution of Senate duties. A colorless staff and routine execution combine to make Senate meetings dull, dull, dull. Due to the new constitution, the duties of the Senate have been honed down so far that the Senate is, in effect, a "rubber stamp."

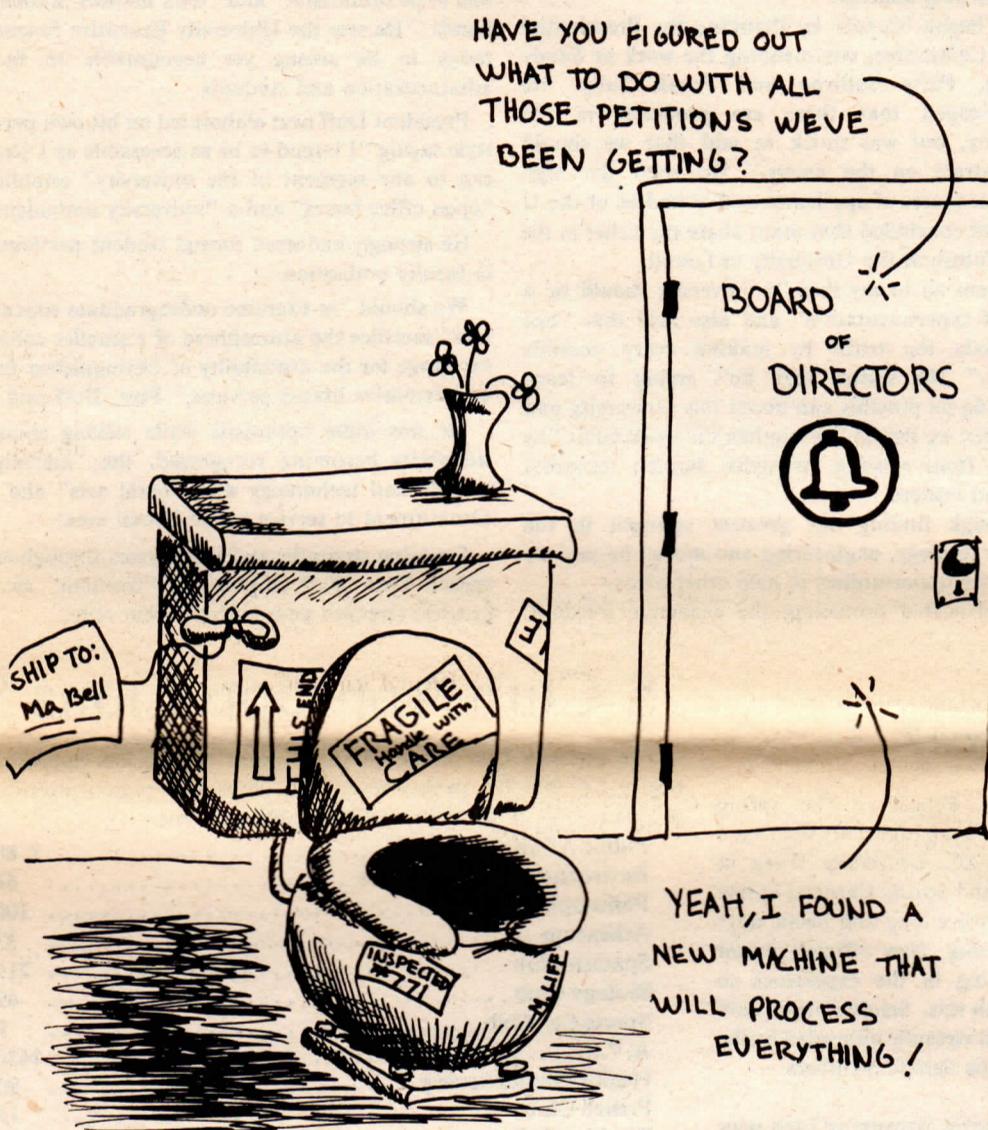
Unfortunately, there is a portion of the Senate body who obviously have no tolerance to boredom. Except

for a small core of Senators who attend each meeting, the majority of Senators are irresponsible and apathetic. If you are elected to a position in the student government, serve your time—meet the responsibility!

Another detrimental aspect of the Senate meetings is their bi-weekly occurrence. Up until last fall both State and Tech Senate meetings occurred every week. In an attempt to lighten the burden of attending, President Gary Cannava changed the occurrence of the meetings to take place every second Tuesday. By doing this he has, in fact, reversed the situation. Who feels like sitting through three hours of Senate business? Not the Senators.

In September, the new University student government seemed to offer such promise; after a semester of screwing around, the future seems less promising.

—T.S.



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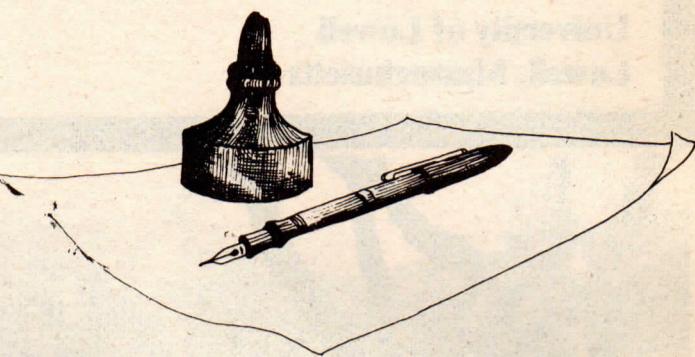
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# editorial



## Change of meeting time proposed

The latest recommendation by Student Government Gary Cannava voiced last Tuesday night was that student government elections should be held in late February, as opposed to the previous election-time in late April. Cannava's reasoning behind this suggestion pinpoints two issues: one, that the seniors cannot effectively carry out their duties in their senior year since many seniors may be job-hunting; and two, that when elections are held in late April, the funds have been depleted and there is nothing for the newly-elected Senators to do but sit around and talk.

This is a definite cop-out and is a perfect example of why the Student Senate is faltering so badly.

The first objection, that the seniors have other concerns, is a good one. That's why so many seniors haven't run for office. Those seniors who did run for office obviously considered the outcome of being politically involved and felt they could manage. In other words, it's a little late for a senior to recognize that he doesn't have the time to become involved in extracurricular activities, halfway through his senior year.

Concerning the second objection, it is just for the reason cited by Cannava—that the Senate won't have any funds in late April—that the elections SHOULD TAKE PLACE at that time. The new Senators NEED that month to get accustomed to Senate procedure before they can ignorantly squander any funds. Putting the students activities' fee into the hands of an inexperienced Senate is playing with dynamite.

Whatever the outcome, the decision to change election-time should not go into effect until the next academic year (if at all). Any attempts to effect this change this year would destroy any activities or plans made for this spring. Finally, it would be a selfish and defeatist move, showing the Senate and its President to be lazy and unreliable.

—T.S.

## Public services give shaft

It is disheartening to see the trend occurring lately in public services. Two cases in point are the telephone company and the post office; both seem to operate on the theory that it is wise to "give less for more money."

A telephone has become a major investment that doesn't seem to pay off. Installation charges run around \$25, plus a \$40 security deposit, non-refundable if the phone is discontinued within a year of the initial installation.

Rates have risen; courtesy has dropped. Operators will no longer disclose addresses, only phone numbers. Also, if you are making a 10¢ call and lose the dime in the phone somehow, then you may as well kiss the dime goodbye—operators aren't allowed to place the call for you unless they register a

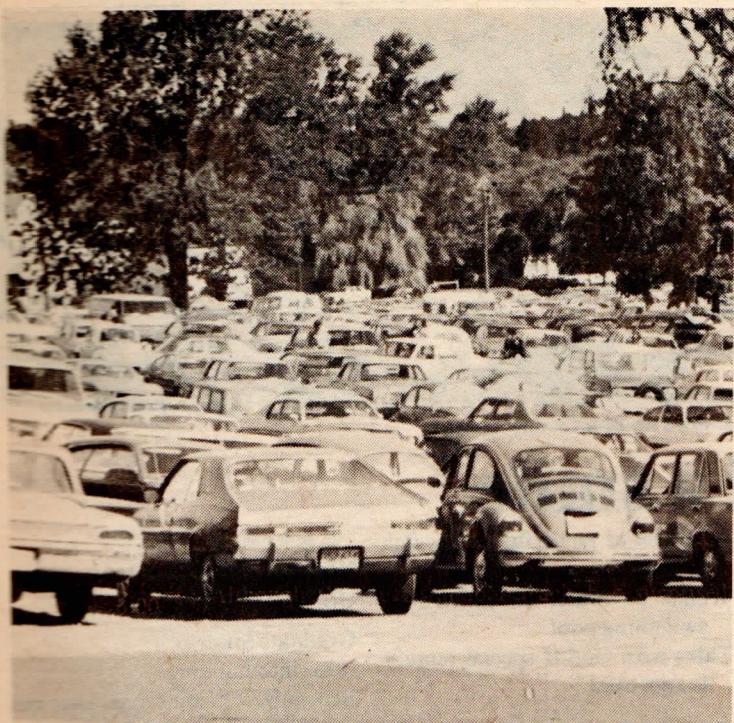
dime. In other words, when you lose a dime and ask the operator for assistance, she/he is instructed to disbelieve you. I understand that the phone company suffers financially from phone call thieves and vandals. Unfortunately, I don't understand why the majority of honest people must pay for the actions of the dishonest.

The postal system is also in tough financial shape, thus the ever-increasing rates. Certainly paying 13¢ to have a message delivered is cheaper and easier than making the delivery oneself. However, it is disconcerting to know that since our childhoods, the cost of delivering a one ounce and under letter has risen 8¢. An examination of postal employees' salaries might serve to clarify the escalation.

—T.S.

## No School Announcements

No School Announcements—It may be necessary to cancel day classes because of severe inclement weather or other emergencies. In this event, announcement will be made from approximately 6:30 a.m. over Radio Stations WCAP and WLLH in Lowell, WBZ, WHDH and WRKO in Boston. WBZ-TV will also carry our "No School" announcement on or about 7:00 a.m. When announcement is made that day school sessions have been cancelled all employees of the University, except Faculty will be expected to report for work at their regularly scheduled time unless the announcements specifically say that employees are also excused. The inherent difficulties in notifying all the evening school student body and instructors in sufficient time results in the policy that Evening Classes WILL NOT be cancelled for reasons of weather.



## Parking lots revisited

by Wayne Braverman

Parking is the subject of this article. By now all you folks out there in reading land may be yawning and fidgeting in your seats. The last thing you want to read is another article complaining about all the parking problems. Afterall, you don't need to read about them in here when you can go out to the parking lot, or wherever, and see it first hand. But hold it. Before you turn the page and start in on something else maybe you should read on because this is an article about solutions to the problems of what to do with your car.

The administration has showed some concern over the problem. Raymond Rigney has the answers as to what will hopefully be done. Rigney is controller of the school. There is some money available for construction and reconstruction of parking facilities. One idea is to build a two-story open parking building on the North Campus. This would mean the leveling out of the current crater used as the main student parking lot on that campus. Currently there is \$1,250,000 in capital outlay for the project, but another \$1.8 million is needed if the idea is to become a reality.

On the South Campus, where parking is also a problem, but not as bad as over on the North Campus, a new lot for cars most likely will go across from the new music building. The land is already owned and the request for the parking lot to be constructed has already been submitted.

Going back to the North, anyone who has had the experience of placing their car in the main lot knows how difficult it is to find an exit. One way to solve that problem is to take the curbing off the side of the street so that cars can just leave at the nearest point to the street. But that cannot be done by the school. That is a city problem and it has already been determined that it would be "useless" to level that off.

Rigney also tells about how at one time the school was considering building a five or six-story parking tower, such as the one at U Mass. But that costs mucho dollars and it would most likely have meant paying to get in for the day, like at U Mass.

The snow is another problem in Lowell and around the campus areas. Many cars have found themselves sliding onto snow banks or into other cars. Even the North-South shuttle bus had problems with the snow. But that again is a city problem and one that calls for an article all by itself. Mr. Riley feels that this Spring the planning stages of the parking plans can really get down to business. But at least there are serious moves being made to solve a problem that seems to be getting worse all the time. Of course until improvements can be made, there are some things that the students can do to make it easier on themselves. The major thing is to car pool, which most students do not do. If one looks hard enough they can find someone to take turns driving in with and they can save money on gas and keep one car out of the parking wars. But there are those students who just don't like having someone else in the car during the morning ride in. It is the portion of the student body who won't even look for someone or ones to pool it to whom some of the blame can be placed. Afterall, when there are water shortages during the summer, the water is shared. When the oil companies led us to believe there was a serious shortage of oil, and we believed them, we rationed oil. Here there is a shortage of parking spaces and until the plans become real lots to place a car, then the students who must suffer through the problem should try to do their best to make it as easy as possible.

## Summer Session Notice

Pre-registration for the 1976 Undergraduate Sessions begins on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1976

**North Campus**—Summer Session Office (Southwick)

8:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

**South Campus**—Graduate School Office (Dugan)

8:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

BROCHURES will be available for distribution no later than February 13, 1976.

Students who are being advised by the Dean of Students and staff concerning deficiency clearance will receive a copy of the brochure during the interview.

# Fred Harris visits UL; Pledges to break up big corporations

Democratic Presidential Candidate Fred Harris visited the University of Lowell late Monday afternoon as part of his campaign swing through eastern Massachusetts. Mr. Harris spoke before approximately 200 students and faculty assembled on the second floor of the South Campus Student Union Building.

A former senator from Oklahoma and unsuccessful candidate for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination, Mr. Harris is considered the most liberal of the twelve announced candidates seeking their party's nomination.

Mr. Harris is a strong advocate of the redistribution of wealth and power in this country. One way this can be achieved, he believes, is by breaking up the large corporations which control excessive portions of the wealth in the United States. In addition, he would support a change in inheritance laws that would make it impossible for rich citizens to bequeath their wealth to their family at the time of their death.

Following a short speech Mr. Harris answered various questions on specific issues posed by members of the audience.

As a result of this questioning Mr. Harris defined his views on a variety of issues.

Mr. Harris believes that one way of solving the energy crisis in America today is for all the people in this country to conserve fuel in any manner possible. A strong foe of the use of nuclear power, he believes that extensive use of solar energy is one way of assuring that this country has an adequate supply of energy.

He also feels that a Right To Work amendment should be added to our Constitution guaranteeing that every person who wants to work will be given a job.

If elected President he would appoint a person "like Ralph Nader" to his cabinet for the purpose of safeguarding the interests of the consumer.

Fred Harris is the third in a series of presidential candidates to be brought to this University. This program is being sponsored by the Public Affairs Club.

The previous two speakers were Morris Udall and Terry Sanford who has since dropped out of the Presidential Sweepstakes.

## Seniors

Welcome back from your vacation to your last semester here at LU. We hope all of you enjoyed yourselves!

Weekly a Senior Column will appear in the newspaper to keep you informed of events and activities which will be occurring right up until graduation, May 23. At the present the class officers are planning a Senior Class Meeting which will be held in the next couple of weeks.

Some important issues that will be discussed are caps and gowns, senior week vs. senior weekend and graduation. The time and place of the meeting will be posted soon so watch for it. We hope all of you will be there.

If there are any questions or suggestions contact Rick, Box 2254.

Respectfully,

Rick Kelley  
Mary-Jo Fahey  
Rose Ardito  
Sally Graham

### NOTICE

#### Graduate Student Association

Meeting  
Friday, February 6, 1976, at  
3:30 P.M.  
Olney Building, OH-115

#### ATTENTION FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

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## Placement Office sign-up dates

Company	Majors	Sign Up Date	Sign Up Time
Stowe-Woodward		Feb. 3	1 PM
Diamond Shamrock	CN Only	Feb. 4	10 AM
Westvaco	CH, ME	Feb. 5	2 PM
Ingersoll-Rand	Paper Eng., Environ. Stud.	Feb. 6	9 AM
Corning Glass		Feb. 6	2 PM

## Academic Calendar

Second Semester		
February 16	Monday	Washington's Birthday (University Closed)
March 12	Friday	Spring recess begins
March 22	Monday	Classes resume
APRIL 5	Monday	LAST DAY to drop course without penalty
April 19	Monday	Patriot's Day (University Closed)
April 30	Friday	University Day (Spring Carnival) No Classes
May 5	Wednesday	Classes end
May 6 & 7	Thurs. & Fri.	Reading or make-up days
May 10	Monday	Final examinations begin
May 15,	Saturday	Last day of final examinations; Semester ends
May 23	Sunday	Commencement

## Official Senate Report

The Student Senate had its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, January 27th. In total 14 elected members showed up for the meeting. Three Senators had excused absences. This attendance is very poor and shows lack of interest of many Senators. The important topic of club allocations had to be reassigned to the next meeting, because the quorum was not achieved. If a member cannot make the meetings or has other priorities, he should submit an excuse or resign. With this showing, we cannot reach a quorum, therefore we cannot conduct business.

The following Student Senators did attend Tuesday's meeting.

John Panny	Francis Alix
Nick Trakadas	Cheryl Benedict
Nelson Gagnon	John Rotti
Tom McGrail	Bob Vienno
Eric Johnson	Pat McLaughlin
Bob Brown	Gary Cannava
Jow Buscemi	Leslie Lonergan

The following Student Senators had excused absences,  
Mark Dressler  
John Herron

The following Student Senators did NOT attend.

Philip Striste	Ron Singletary
James Pearson	Donald Hogan
Lawrence Hall	Steve McMillan
George Spencer	Craig Brooks
Edward Hanrahan	Mike Favoloro
Paul Cronin	Geneive Simpson
Veronika Demers	Bill Sampone
Michael Berry	Richard McNeal

—Gary Cannava  
President, Student Government

## Tire Ad by Wayne Braverman

I'm Joe Tread and here's a little advice for all you U of L drivers. If you drive in Lowell then chances are you will be coming to me. Why? Because I sell tires, and let's face it folks, the roads in Lowell make the roads in the Alps, where there are no roads, look like the smoothest roads in the world. If you own a pair of those ordinary rubber tires or those tires with a strip of steel in them, then by now you probably need your 99th set this winter. Don't go to any of those companies like Goodyear or Goodrich or Sears. Come to me, Joe Tread of Schmuck Tires of Lowell. We make tires to drive in Lowell. Try our concrete 490 style. They are made of hard concrete to crack even the toughest hunk of

ice left in the road. They cost only \$495 (not counting sales tax, meal tax, dealer prep, property tax, Ford Campaign contribution, Nixon Retirement fund, destination charge, or tips.)

For those of you who don't want such a cheap tire, we offer you our Steel Tires Supreme. Made of the hardest steel, these tires can go through any pothole and no damage will show on your tires. These tires cost \$966, (not including all the extra charges that were not included in the other tires). Schmuck's steel tires were pre-tested on the roads of Lowell, not any of those sissy roads in Morocco. So come on over today. Don't wait until you go home and ruin your tires. Stop by today and bring your money.

## Question of the Week

Who are you going to vote for in the next Presidential election? This is the **Connector's** soon to be famous "Question of the Week" for the first week of February. A team of our able reporters and photographers will be on campus, asking this question and recording your responses. So, think about it, cooperate with reporters and read the results in the very next issue. Remember, we may be contacting you!

## Girl's Club needs volunteers

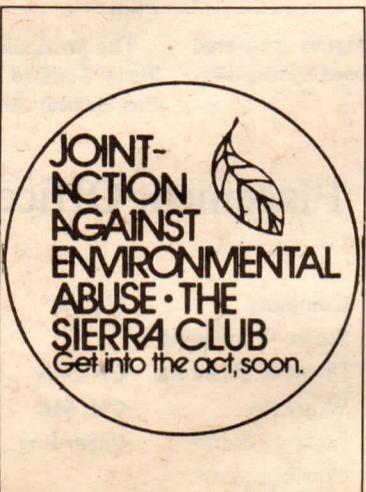
The Lowell Girl's Club, 220 Worthen Street, is looking for volunteers to participate as leaders in Girl's Club activities.

Girls from 6 to 16 join in many classes from Ceramics to Gymnastics. Volunteers are welcomed to join in these on-going activities or are invited to introduce their own special talent to the Girl's Club. Math and Reading tutors are encouraged to volunteer.

The Girl's Club also sponsors a Senior Citizens craft program for those students desiring work in this aspect of community affairs.

For more information call 458-6245 daily from 10 to 5 pm.

Men as well as women are invited to participate in this volunteer program.



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## If you need a smile

(Ed. Note:) The following definitions were contributed by Professor F. Birschoff of the M.E. Dept. They were originally printed in the University of North Carolina University Report.)

### The Dean

Leaps tall buildings in a single bound  
 Is more powerful than a locomotive  
 Is faster than a speeding bullet  
 Walks on water  
 Gives policy to God

### The Department Head

Leaps short buildings in a single bound  
 Is more powerful than a switch engine  
 Is just as fast as a speeding bullet  
 Talks with God

### Professor

Leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable winds

Is almost as powerful as a switch engine  
 Walks on water in an indoor swimming pool

Talks with God if special request is approved

### Associate Professor

Barely clears a quonset hut  
 Loses tug of war with locomotive  
 Can fire a speeding bullet  
 Swims well

Is occasionally addressed by God

### Assistant Professor

Makes high marks on the walls when trying to leap tall buildings

Is run over by locomotives  
 Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury  
 Treads water  
 Talks to animals

### Instructor

Climbs the walls continually  
 Rides the rails

Plays Russian roulette  
 Walks on thin ice  
 Prays a lot

### Graduate Student

Runs into buildings  
 Recognizes locomotives two out of three times  
 Is not issued ammunition  
 Can stay afloat with a life jacket  
 Talks to walls

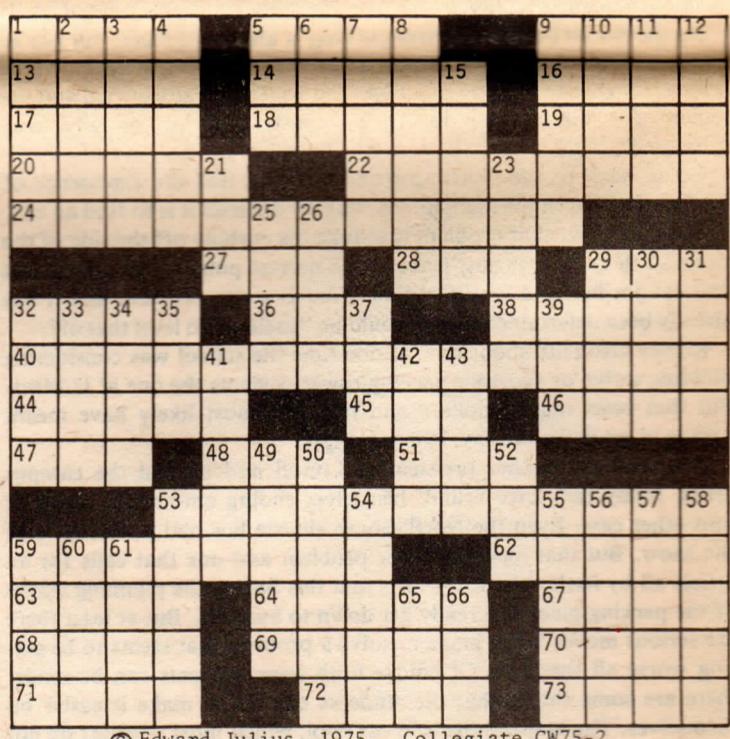
### Undergraduate Student

Falls over doorstep when trying to enter buildings  
 Says "look at the choo-choo"  
 Wets himself with a water pistol  
 Plays in mud puddles  
 Mumbles to himself

### Department Secretary

Lifts buildings and walks under them  
 Kicks locomotives off the tracks  
 Catches speeding bullets in her teeth and eats them  
 Freezes water with a single glance  
 She is God

## collegiate crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Large letters, for short
- 5 Smell
- 9 Red Cap and Bass
- 13 Do not include
- 14 Clean the floor again
- 16 — shark
- 17 Wingless insects
- 18 Jose or Buddy
- 19 Beige
- 20 W.C. Handy's forte
- 22 Wedding band, usually (2 wds.)
- 24 Wasp (2 wds.)
- 27 — Paulo
- 28 — Park, Illinois
- 29 Smart — whip
- 32 Colorful solo
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## Tax Questions and Answers

**Q.** On November 12, 1975, the Massachusetts Sales Tax was increased from 3% to 5%. Do we continue to use the tables to figure our sales tax deduction?

**A.** Yes. The 1975 form 1040 Instruction book does not provide for this increase in sales tax. Taxpayers will be allowed to use 110% of the published sales tax table allowances. They may therefore increase the allowable amounts in the table by 10%.

**Q.** When I filed my 1974 tax return, I received a rebate check along with my regular refund money. Do I have to include the rebate amount when I file my 1975 tax return?

**A.** No. None of the money representing your rebate has to be included in your gross income. The tax rebate you received is merely a return of your 1974 income tax.

**Q.** I do not have enough deductions to itemize. Is the standard deduction still 15% of adjusted income up to \$2000 maximum?

**A.** No. The percentage standard deduction has been increased for the 1975 tax year. You may deduct 16% of your adjusted gross income not to exceed \$2300 for single individuals, \$2600 for married persons filing jointly or surviving spouses, and \$1300 for married persons filing separately.

**Q.** In past year, I had always used the tax tables as my income was well well under \$10,000. But in 1975, I was fortunate enough to earn close to \$11,000. Will I still be able to compute my tax this way?

**A.** Yes, for 1975 tax returns, the optional tax tables have been expanded and may be used if your adjusted gross income is less than \$15,000.

**Q.** On December 28, 1975, I was married. Throughout the year, I was claiming one exemption at work. How do I file on my 1975 tax return, married or single?

**A.** If you were legally married on December 31, 1975, you must file under a married status (either married filing separate or married filing jointly). Calculate your tax liability both ways and choose the status that is most advantageous to you. Just keep in mind that you must file "Married."

**Q.** In determining my sales tax deduction using the optional sales tax tables, what sources of income do I use and include?

**A.** You may use the total of your adjusted gross income (Form 1040, line 15) and nontaxable receipts such as social security, veterans', railroad retirement benefits, workmen's compensation, untaxed portion of long-term capital gains, sick pay exclusion, dividends exclusion, unemployment compensation and public assistance payments.

**Q.** In 1975, I earned under \$2000 and the interest from my savings accounts amounted to about \$30. Will I have to file a tax return?

**A.** No. A single individual must file a return if he or she had \$2350 or more gross income for the year. For a person 65 or older, the requirement is \$3100. An individual who may be claimed as a dependent of another taxpayer must file a return if the individual had gross income of \$750 or more and received unearned income during the year.

**Q.** A friend of mine told me that I would get some kind of tax credit on the 1975 return. If this is true, how much is it and where do I take it on the form?

**A.** True. In addition to your \$750 personal exemption, you may, for 1975 claim a \$30 credit for each regular exemption. This is on line 16b on form 1040 and on line 13b on form 1040A.

**Q.** While looking over the 1975 tax schedules for married persons, I noticed that the rates for filing jointly appear to be more favorable than those for separate. What strings are attached to this, or is it a mistake?

**A.** There are no mistakes. By filing jointly, both you and your spouse may be liable for tax and any penalty due on your joint return. Thus, one spouse may be liable for the entire tax due even though all of the income was earned by the other spouse. If husband and wife file separate returns, each is liable only for the tax due on his or her own return.

**Q.** For my 1975 tax return, I plan to use the form 1040A and the tax tables. Do I deduct \$750 for each exemption off Adjusted Gross Income before going to the tables?

**A.** No. If you have met all qualifications in filing the 1040A and using the tables, you do not deduct \$750 per exemption before finding your tax in the tables. The tax tables and rates are already calculated with the exemption allowances. Just look for the table with the correct number of exemptions to match the number on your return (1040A, line 7) then find your tax figure.

**Q.** For the better part of 1975, I lived in another state. Since that time, I have moved to Massachusetts, and want to know if I must mail my tax return to the location where I had previously lived or to consider my Massachusetts residence as where I live?

**A.** Mail your return to the Internal Revenue Service Center for the place where you live. In your case, you would mail your return to 310 Lowell Street, Andover, MA 01812.

**Q.** In 1975, I went to an employment agency for assistance in finding work. I had to pay them even though they were unsuccessful in finding me a job. Does the Internal Revenue Service have any provisions for the treatment of these expenses?

**A.** Yes. Employment agency fees you incur in seeking new employment are deductible if you are seeking employment in the same trade or business. Such expenses are not deductible if you are seeking employment in a new trade or business prior to April 21, 1975.

**Q.** I had a 2 week old stereo component system stolen on December 9, 1975. It was valued at \$800 (the amount I paid). Unfortunately, I held no apartment insurance coverage which made the loss even harder to take. Can I deduct this theft on my return?

**A.** Yes. If you itemize deductions, you may deduct this as a casualty loss. A personal casualty loss or theft may be deductible to the extent that it exceeds \$100.

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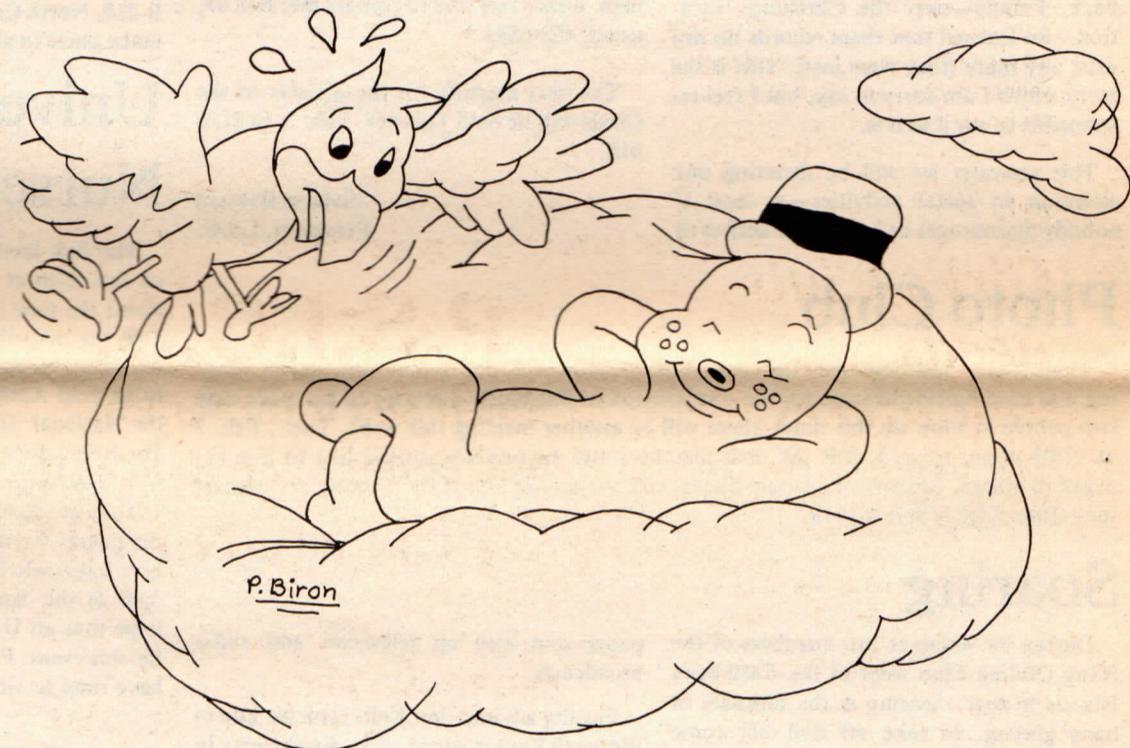
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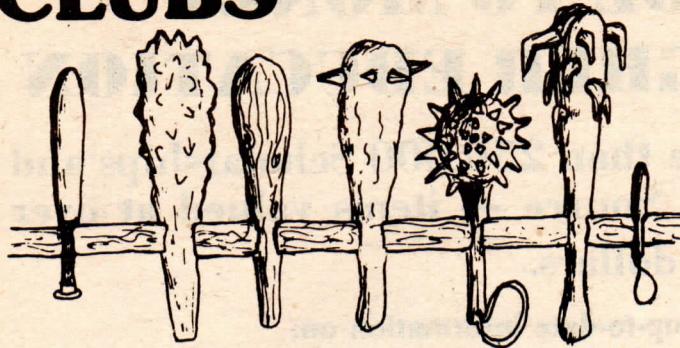
Handy-dandy tips for first-time skiers from your friends at the Connector.

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Get loaded tonight  
because you made it  
through another day without  
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But keep in mind  
that tomorrow is  
another day.

# CLUBS



## International Student Circle

A meeting of the officers of the club with our advisor, Mr. Donohue, was held Tuesday, January 27. In spite of the absence of the vice president and the treasurer, we managed to hold the meeting and discuss some topics, especially the financial position of the Circle. Such position is not too impressive at this time. Also, we were not able to get any money from the Student Government, simply because we could not apply for it. Why? I feel that this is a subject that the members of the Circle should know about. In the application form we needed to fill in a lot of information and numbers about the Circle's activities in the past year. The records containing such information were kept by the previous president of the Circle. Contact with him was established in order to get these records back. Finally—over the Christmas vacation—we learned that these records do not exist any more (they were lost). This is the story which I am sorry to say, but I feel responsible to say it as it is.

This semester we will be directing our attention to social activities—at least if nobody discourages us by his/her desires to

## Photo Club

There was a "meeting" held on Tues., Jan. 27. However, due to poor attendance, nothing was accomplished except for the composition of this blurb. Let's try to get more than two people to show up this time—there will be another meeting this week, Tues., Feb. 3 at 12:00 noon; room K-209. All club members and anyone who would like to join are urged to attend. Anyone who would like to join but cannot attend the meeting can contact me—John Segedy at box 1319.

## Soaring

During the holidays two members of the Hang Gliding Club went to the Caribbean Islands to soar. Soaring is the ultimate in hang gliding, to take off and not come down . . . at least for a while. The record is over twelve hours.

Most of the natives of these islands had never heard of hang gliding before and what they saw they found hard to believe. They will be talking about hang gliding for a long time.

Steve Pearson had the club "Bobcat" shipped to Curacao, an island off Venezuela. This island has several mountains up to 1500 feet high. Steve was unable to reach the top of these due to the forests of cacti. He soared from a ridge about 300 feet high. Steve was on the front page of the local

pass a bill raising tuitions for out of state students to 200% of the cost!!!

A new International Raffle is coming up on the way to generate a few dollars which will help pay for our upcoming activities.

Also, a word to the different International groups and their leaders: you better be starting to think about what you can do for International Night and how you can represent your countries in it!!! We anticipate a great Night this year. It will be sometime in April. Time passes by too fast, so be prepared when we call on you.

One last word to the new enrolled foreign students; Welcome and hope you are getting along pretty well. Should you need any help, please feel free to contact me, Box 81, or tel. 452-6685.

The next meeting for the officers of the Circle will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, in SUB 618.

—Saleem Bahloul  
President, I.S.C.

paper and also on television and radio broadcasts.

Faculty advisor, Jon Kelly took his kite to the small French island of St. Barthelemy in the French West Indies. This island has a lovely ridge ranging from 450-650 feet high facing into the trade winds and soarable almost every day. Dr. Kelly had several soaring flights of about half an hour in duration with altitudes up to 1000 feet. Although you hear a lot about the dangers of this sport, the biggest danger Dr. Kelly encountered was landing on the beach amidst the crush of cheering people.

If you would like to hear more come to the multipurpose room on February 3rd between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.



## Women's Center News

This week's movie will be **Our Dancing Daughters**, a 1927 silent film, starring Joan Crawford. The movie will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 3, from 11:15 in Weed lecture hall #1, and at 7:00 in the Media Center of the O'Leary library. We would like to continue showing the films during the day, but will be forced to stop if we don't get a better showing.

Thursday, Feb. 5, is the date for our Pot-Luck lunch. Starting time is 11:00 in rm. 356 SUB south. Everyone is invited to attend, and we ask you to bring a friend, (if you have one), and something good to eat or drink.

We ARE going to go to the Bread & Roses. Anyone interested in going is asked to sign a list on the door of the Women's Center. We have to know how many people are going in order to make a reservation. The trip is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 11. Please sign as soon as possible.

The Coffee House, featuring women musicians from the area, will be held Feb. 27, on the second floor of the south campus SUB. This could prove to be a very relaxing as well as entertaining evening.

DON'T FORGET THE POT-LUCK LUNCH!

## Thinking of an MBA?

Or other graduate study in business or economics? The Society for Advancement of Management, SAM, is sponsoring a graduate school workshop for juniors and seniors considering graduate study in Business or Economics. This "workshop" will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 11:30 in B-210, North Campus.

There will be a representative from each department of the college of Management Science on hand to discuss and answer questions you may have about an advanced degree in business. Topics covered will include how to select a school, what program is best for your goals, what requirements grad schools are looking for (grades, scores on GMAT, extracurricular activities, etc.), how to apply, what to expect when you get there, how to finance your education, and what to expect when you graduate (salaries, positions, etc.).

SAM has catalogues, applications and financial aid information from the top 50 graduate schools of business in the country. Any student or faculty member may view these materials in the SAM office (P-407a) or contact Jack box No. 853 for more information.

Once again, the graduate school workshop will be held this Tues., Feb. 3, at 11:30 in B-210, North Campus. Anyone planning to further his or her education in business should make plans to attend. See you there!

## University of Lowell Nurse's Association

The first meeting of U.L.N.A. was held on Jan. 27th at 11:30 in Weed Hall. (Sorry about the time conflict between the posters and the NewsPaper.) There were many topics discussed including the Dinner Dance to be held April 23rd, and membership in the National Student Nurse's Association. For more information on NSNA contact any U.L.N.A. representative or officer.

To raise money to bring down the price of the tickets for the Dinner Dance, there will be a bake sale Feb. 2nd, from 12 noon till 3:00 at the South Campus cafeteria. We hope that all U.L.N.A. members will bake for this event. Please bake even if you don't have time to sit at a table during the sale!

You can drop off the cakes, cookies etc. at 11:30 in the cafe. The more money we make on this the less it will cost you for the Dinner Dance, so please support the bake sale.

The next general meeting will be Feb. 10th at 11:30 in Weed Hall, Lecture Hall #3. The topics for the meeting will be details for the Dinner Dance such as the cost, what band, and the menu. Also more fund raising events, the T-shirts, and the guest speaker from the NSNA will be discussed.

## Attention all students

Last week's general AVS meeting was postponed due to class conflicts.

The general AVS meeting will be held this Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1976 at 11:30 am in the Listening Room of the Library—North Campus.

All interested students are urged to attend.

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Students in need of health coverage (all students are covered under the accident portion of the insurance policy) for second semester may obtain an insurance brochure at the Switchboard in Cumnon Hall (north), Dean Andrusaitis' Office (south) or Dean King's office (North). This is strictly optional.



# GREEKS

## DELTA KAPPA PHI

Havabiva to all you Finns, and hello again to everyone else. There is a strong feeling among the brothers at DK that students at the U of Lowell recognize what fraternity life can offer. To perpetuate this feeling, our doors are always open to those interested.

PARTY—All are invited to our open DISCO PARTY on February 4, 1976. COME ON OVER!!! DO A LITTLE DANCE, MAKE A LITTLE LOVE!!! COME DOWN TONIGHT!!!

The SKI TRIP, AH-YES! A good time was had by all. The highlight of the weekend was the Alumni protest, it collapsed in disorder and apathy.

Congratulations go to Brother Desmarais and Brother Saunders. Bob made the ski team, and Big Fred III was elected commander of the Arnold Air Society all by himself and he needs all the help he can get.

### DK POTPOURRI

Joe—Trades in skis for Drivers Ed . . .

Pete—BEEEEEEER!!!!!!

Bulletin! Mark staples hands together "What a Rush!"

Rod—Typing lessons now offered Mon - Fri, 5 - midnite.

Rick—You can't use food stamps to buy lift tickets.

Ricky bids farewell to Eames Hall.

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to ODEE for having the back-door repaired.

## Repertory Cinema at the Fine Arts

MAYNARD, MASS.

What is Repertory Cinema? It's movies with variety... new films, old films, funny films, serious films, foreign films, documentary films, art films... each shown for only two to three days so that we can present three films in a single week. Consider our February program for instance. It includes 16 films ranging from NASHVILLE (a good bet for an Oscar on March 29th) to HEARTS AND MINDS (Academy Award 1975, Best Documentary) to the classic Marx Brothers pair DUCK SOUP and HORSE FEATHERS. Among the foreign films are products of Fellini (AMARCORD), Bergman (SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE) and Truffaut (DAY FOR NIGHT). If your taste runs to the more far-out comedy, try THE GROOVE TUBE or a pair of early Mel Brooks-Gene Wilder films (QUAKSTER FORTUNE and THE 12 CHAIRS).

FEBRUARY 1-3, SUN, MON, TUES.  
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE (PG) (8:00)

FEBRUARY 4-5, WED, THURS.  
LOVE AND ANARCHY (R) 7:00 & 9:00

FEBRUARY 6-7, FRI, SAT.  
QUACKSER FORTUNE (PG) 8:30  
THE 12 CHAIRS (PG) 7:00 & 10:00

FEBRUARY 8-10 SUN, MON, TUES.  
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ  
(PG) 7:00 & 9:15

FEBRUARY 11-12, WED, THURS.  
LE SEX SHOP (R) 7:00 & 9:00

FEBRUARY 13-14, FRI, SAT.  
DUCK SOUP HORSE FEATHERS

FEBRUARY 15-17, SUN, MON, TUES.

NASHVILLE (R) 7:00 Sun, 8:00 Mon, Tues.

FEBRUARY 18-19, WED, THURS.

AMARCORD (R) 7:00 & 9:15

FEBRUARY 20-21, FRI, SAT.

FIVE EASY PIECES (R) 7:00

THE LAST DETAIL (R) 8:45

FEBRUARY 22-24, SUN, MON, TUES.

HEARTS AND MINDS (R) 7:00 & 9:00

FEBRUARY 25-26, WED, THURS.

DAY FOR NIGHT (PG) 7:00 & 9:15

FEBRUARY 27-28, FRI, SAT.

THE GROOVE TUBE (R) 7:00 & 9:30 and

FLESH GORDON (R) 8:15

FEBRUARY 29-MARCH 2, SUN, MON, TUES.

WOMEN IN LOVE (R) 7:00 & 9:15

If you would like to receive our monthly program, either leave your name at our box office or call us at 897-4292. And remember, if you attend more than three of our films a year, you can save by joining the Repertory Film Buff Society. Membership costs \$5.00 for a year, but you get a free pass for two (value \$4.00), plus a \$5.00 discount each time you attend. Memberships may also be purchased as gifts for any occasion.

## SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

The sisters are back after a long semester break and trying to get back into the swing of studying again. Our party December 13th was a great success and thanks to the brothers of OTT for getting the kegs of beer for us.

Our annual ski trip was held January 10, 11, 12 at Gunstock. A total of 50 sisters and guests attended. Everyone had a great time—and a few people even got a chance to ski.

The first annual Alumni tea was held Sunday January 25 at the house. A large number of original sisters attended and reminisced of the "good old days."

Signups for pledging second semester began January 26 until the end of this week (Feb. 6). Our Introductory tea will be held Sunday February 8 at 2:00 at the house. Any girl interested in finding out what our sorority is all about feel free to ask any sister or drop by the sign-up table at the South Campus cafe. If you are unable to sign up you are encouraged to attend the tea because all pledging information will be discussed.

We are in the process of planning a Valentines's party for Friday, February 13th. Posters will be up within the next week.

Our basketball season ended last Wednesday night with a win against Cosmo's All Stars. Our final record was 3-3.

Volleyball gets underway this week and we are looking forward to a winning season. The bowling team split with Kappa Sig last week, with each team taking two points.

### SKI TRIP QUOTES:::

"Has anyone seen Sidewalk?"

Saul Bunyon: Smokey the Bear is looking for you.

A new brain for Doug

HONNNNEEEY ————— BUNNNNYYYY

"Back off Walt"

We're the armpits from Opitz.

Colleen's delayed reaction.

"There I was, at the top of the summit, life flashing before my eyes—I went into a wedge——"

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:: Who will take Chuck to the semi-formal?????

## KAPPA DELTA PHI

In the past it has been our policy to cheerfully commence this column with a salutary greeting of some caliber, but we realize that this tradition is both overworked and insincere, so we will leave out the beginning and proceed directly to the middle.

In the sports arena the Kappa troops are performing with a zeal indicative of what makes us proud to be brothers in Kappa. Their efforts however are in a losing cause for our lack of height, despite Herculean feats by all our men, forces us to fall short of winning.

The Smoker is tonight and an august occasion it is. Randy Cheney, Kappa's pledgemaster, has issued a formal challenge to all

aspiring pledges that if they can persevere he will eat his paddle, if there is any of it left after the pledge period.

In order to interject some culture in this column we've searched high and low to find some relevant and original literature to publish in this unassuming dispatch. In the course of our search we have uncovered a nifty piece of poetic jive that accurately reflects the ideals and bias of our times. Here is a verse from the piece that deals with one area of our social falterings. It is from an unpublished author named Chiquita. We hope you enjoy this poem entitled Reflections From a Sewer on Wilder Street.

How can you tell a dink?

It's easy if you think.  
Look, there goes one—over  
there  
He doesn't smoke  
He doesn't drink  
And if you get close  
You'll find he stinks  
He thinks he's cool  
Tries to act that way  
Which is the first thing  
that gives him away.

Kappa Kuotes

Doug: At least I went down eating.

Mark: Bring on the dancing girls.

Bill: I'm never sleeping with those three again.

Ken: When is the smoker?

## KAPPA UPSILON

Hi there Kappa fans! Here's hoping your semester break was fun-filled. The sisters of Kappa Upsilon shared their Christmas spirit with the patients at the D'Youville Manor Nursing Home. That same night we all exchanged gifts and had dinner at Emerson's in Lawrence; it was a good time for all. Laurie, in the interest of ecology, sent the sisters xmas tree seeds for next year's tree. During the semester break the sisters got together at Ellen and Pam's apartment for a p.j. party, where several interesting Kappa Kuotes were heard . . .

Pam: Hey, what's the news from Broadway Beauty?  
Linda: I walked into the girls' room and thought I was dying!

Andrea: Remember the time I lost it at Bradlees?

Gloria: Don't let me, but I want to.

Smitty: Is that Cary Grant? (after an excellent imitation of Fonzi)

Lynne: Just make it an inch and a half.

Linda: Anyone want to pay dues?

Ellen: After chasing Ellen for many months, Ellen was heard to say "I never say anything profound."

Steph: (heard every day last semester) "I'm pulling

an all-nighter; give me a buzz later."

Smitty: My teeth are freezing—maybe I should shut my mouth.

Questions: to Kathy A.: Have you run into any curbstones lately?

To Joyce: Is it true you're a walking mistletoe?  
Kappa Kuote of the New Year: Reese: "I'm having a baby!"

(The sisters send their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gorini)

On a recent ski trip—Karen D. was awarded the "chair lift award"—for her several unsuccessful attempts on the lifts.

Enjoying the free soup every night at Mt. Snow were Karen, Smitty, Kathy A. and Steph.

The sisters have a lot planned for the new semester, such as a sleigh ride, ice skating parties, and fund raising events which hopefully will include a walkathon for cancer research. REMEMBER!!! Interested female students of the University have only a few more days to sign up for the Kappa Upsilon social which will be held Feb. 8. If you have so much as an iota of curiosity about sororities, now's your chance to get your questions answered and even make some new friends at the social.



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## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Greetings and other assorted headings, A week has past. It went so fast. Things are still a bit sluggish, but soon all systems will be off and running. Think about it.

Speaking of running, we've had nomination for officers. The battle is sure to be action packed. Needless to say there are a few elites who will "treasure" a return to the ranks, but everyone deserves a pat on the back.

Speaking of backs, we're having a skating party Feb. 7, that's Saturday, folks, in conjunction with those handsome men of action, TKE brothers. More details are coming—including special rear protector

pads.

If anyone wants to watch a sorority lose more weight in one night than Haystacks Calhoun gained in one night, come and watch us bowl, play volleyball, and dribble Mon. night.

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Congrats to Marie. We see clearly, now and take our glasses off to you.

In closing, we ask the musical question, "Are kix for trids?" If so, take three dragons, eat an orange peel, and call Smiley in the morning.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

It's the third week of the second semester and most of you Little Chiefs on both Campus' are getting some hints that school has actually started. It's awesome to believe but it's very true, ULOW fans. Did somebody say the word test? Bite your tongue. That's a criminal offense.

TKE's runaway basketball victory 63-23 over Kappa Delta touched off the semester with another ego tripping notch on our record of 4 wins and 1 loss in the Mighty Fraternity Division. Leading the TKE's to success were John Gallagher, Al Desco-teaux, Rick Wood, Bill Apkin, Rick Dugan, and Dave McIntosh. Hope you're still in shape for February 5th's game against TEP, and OPI here we come. Do a good job TKE'S and maybe we'll let you eat next week.

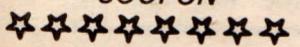
On the wood lanes, the bowling team humbled DK quite heartily by sweeping all four points from a one pin TKE edge. Al Desco-teaux, Paul Kerry, Dave Howlett, David McIntosh, and Joe Ruane did some fine pin plucking and pulled through in the clutch to put TKE third in the league. Keep rolling men, there's a few more games to be played, and Mello's needs the business.

TKE's new members are in their fourth week of pledging—a finer group of young men could not be found. Keen minds and healthy spirits belong to these TKE hopefuls: Cliff Whitcomb, John Pless, Keith Ruenheck, Ted Levesque, Paul McCarthy, Jean Desrosiers, Marty Palmeri, John Sherman, and Joseph Blazevitch. Best of Luck for the remainder of your pledge period.

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**SPECIAL EVENTS:** You cantankerous students can keep your datebooks empty for TKE'S First OPEN BAND PARTY of the Spring Semester. Saturday, February 21, 1976, is the night to remember as good vibrations will be echoed for your dancing and listening pleasure. Your favorite beverage (no there isn't any Watermelon Slush Bubble) can be sought at the World infamous TKE Bar and Grill, serviced by Fraters Expertly trained in the art of Alcoholics. Come in and see what we can do for you. Stretchers are always provided for those of you unable to move.

**TEKE SNEAKS:** Happy Ground Hog Day—may little Varmit stay awake long enough to rid us of this soggy ice, and hasten the warm sunshine to heat our bodies. Right Bama?\*\*\*\*\*Special Thanks to T.J.L. & J.T.L. our ambitious twins, for their Light in the Round—now maybe we won't stub our toes as much.

Categorized nicknames for the semester stand as: Muscles, Mr. Clean, Larry Einstein, Bubble, J.B., Spider, Bama Joe, Maypo, Apple, Doug, Smiley, Window Pane, Booj, Wimpy, A.J., C.J., Ghost, O.J., Tarp, Mikey, Munchkin, Buzz, Organ, Le Baron, Russ, Dot, Mueller, and Barney.

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## This week in sports

### Monday February 2

Women's JV Basketball: Babson

### Tuesday, February 3

JV Basketball: Merrimack

Basketball: Merrimack

Hockey: Holy Cross

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Wrestling: Hartford

Women's Basketball: Boston State

### Wednesday, February 4

Gymnastics: Dartmouth

Swimming: Assumption Bryant

### Thursday, February 5

Women's JV Basketball: WIP

Women's Basketball: Gordon

### Friday, February 6

JV Basketball: Coast Guard

Basketball: Coast Guard

### Saturday, February 7

Basketball: Nichols

Hockey: Merrimack

Swimming: Holy Cross

Wrestling: WPI

Women's Basketball: Framingham

## Chiefs split pair in basketball

The University of Lowell basketball five split a pair of games last week and had another game scheduled for Saturday at Worcester Poly Tech.

The Chiefs now own a four win and eight loss record at the midway point in the season.

On Saturday the 24th, the Chiefs placed six men in double figures as they overpowered Mass Maritime 105-62. Lowell scored the first eight points of the first half en route to a 53-35 halftime edge. Steve Oliver scored the first four hoops of the second half and Lowell the first eight and school was out. Oliver, nine of ten from the floor, and John Lepasino were the high scorers with 21 points. Next in line were Wally Makiej (15), Chris Prince and Dan Bourque (12) and Bill Hoegen (10 and 13 rebounds).

Last Thursday, Suffolk came to town to extend their seven game win skein. Lowell stunned the Rams and trailed by only one at the half 39-38, despite hitting on only 31% of their shots (Suffolk connected on 49%). Early in the second half Suffolk ran in seven straight points and the Chiefs could get no closer than three the rest of the way. All of Suffolk's

starters hit for at least a dozen points. Bob Ferrera (21), and Pat Ryan (20) were followed by Donovan Little (19), John Howard (14) and Chris Tsiotis (12). Mark Grabowski and Lepasino with 16 and 14 respectively led Lowell's seven eight-plus point players. Makiej contributed 12 and Hoegen and Prince hit for ten. Bourque (9) and Oliver (8) rounded out the scoring. The Chiefs outscored Suffolk from the floor 37-36, but Suffolk hit 17-25 at the foul line compared ULowell's 5-9.

The Sub-Varsity ended with the same results in their two games also, and now have five wins and six losses. They bombed Graham Jr. College 95-56 for their third consecutive win. Paul Makiej (23) and Matt McCafferty (18), both of Lowell, were the leaders in the scoring and were followed by Bob Relihan (14). They lost a close game to Suffolk 75-72. Jeff Mader with 17 and Tim Bassett with 14 were the only double figure scorers for coach Bob Boehm's quintet.

This week the team travels to Merrimack on Tuesday, then hosts Coast Guard on Friday before going to Nichols on Saturday for a 2:30 contest.



## Indoor Track: Non-stop

Although this year's indoor track has surprised everyone, one of the most impressive efforts came at Bentley on Saturday, the 24th. When a senior by the name of Dave Gossens cleared a height of 6 foot 9 inches. Dave's former record (also, the school's former record) was 6 feet, 5 inches. He's qualified for the nationals and will probably be jumping 7 feet in a month or so.

Bill Haskell's heave of 54 feet, lead the weight team to a sweep of the 35 lb weight, Ed Campbell was second and Mark Renaurs was third.

Other U of Lowell winners were Vin Fleming who won the mile in 9:20.9; Bob Hodge, who won the two mile in 9:24 and Harry Riley in the 600 yd. run. Harry's time this meet was 1:15.1, his best reported last issue or 9:12.9 should have read a 1:12.4. Sorry Harry.

Also Rick McCully took the 60 yd. high hurdles in

7.8 seconds, and Johnny Martin took second in 60 yd. dash with a time of 6.4 seconds.

The relay team, Riley, Martin, McCully and Baddiadi took another first. But by this time Lowell had already won.

Other places went to Archambault in the shot put, Ron Corcze in the hurdles, Badiali in the long jump: (21.6" New School Record), and the two mile relay team.

Mark Kirby who was not previously mentioned, took a second in the pole vault. Upon trying to clear the next height, he hit the bar with the lower part of his jaw and severely injured it.

We, the Indoor Track team, would like to say "Thanks Marks" for being a part of us. We hope that you are well soon, and that when you return, you're not out of shape, and can clear 13 feet.



ULowell's Dave Goossens sets school record in the high jump with a jump of six feet nine inches.

## Lust is here

The Lowell University Swim Team is alive and looking forward to a winning season. That super coach, Andy Cornelli, has recruited some fine looking freshmen to combine with the returning talent. Speaking of combining, the University has formed its first Women's Swim Club, headed by Coach Linda Look, which will swim and compete with the men's team. Some of the new female natators are Sharon Harmon (freestyle), Chris Morrison (freestyle), Sue Rondeau (breaststroke), Bonnie Stewart (backstroke), Joan Sullivan (freestyle), and divers Nora Pelletier and Chris Sweeney.

Diving coach, Dick Kenney, is quite pleased with the enlargement of his diving team and expectant of a promising season for freshman Bob Scott as well as returning Dual All American Chuck Stahley, now a senior, and sophomore Ron Yankum.

Co-captains for the team, Dave Carchedi and Dave Goodrich,

seniors, are optimistic for a promising last season especially after LUST's victories in the opening of the season last semester. The team first opposed Boston College at B.C. last December 8 and came home with a 64-49 victory. LUST proved to be even more powerful when it stomped Brandeis 71-40 in its first home meet December 11. The team started off in the 400 Medley Relay with an all freshman team consisting of Ed Barter (backstroke), Bob Patton (breaststroke), Peter Stahley (butterfly), and Larry O'Brien (freestyle). Not only did they win the relay, but were successful in breaking the school record of 4:13.5 with a new time of 4:08.4. Ed Barter and Larry O'Brien each also took a first in the 200 yd backstroke and the 50 yd freestyle consecutively. Peter Stahley likewise took a first place in the 200 yd butterfly and broke the school record of 2:17.1 with a time of 2:13.5. Co-captain Goodrich fin-

ished first in the 1000 yd freestyle then went onto swim in the following event, the 200 yd freestyle, took first place and broke the school record of 1:59.2 with a time of 1:57.1.

LUST's return this semester hasn't been quite as successful, losing to Tufts, January 23 at Tufts and Bridgewater State, January 26 at Bridgewater. The teams next endeavor is a double-dual against Bryant and Assumption here at the University, Wednesday, February 4 at 7:00. So if you'd like to see what LUST is all about come and give your team your support.

While the coaches keep the swimmers and divers in rare form, it's the job of the managers to keep the coaches in theirs. The team welcomes to its presently qualified staff, two new managers, sophomores, Kathy Keegan and Dianne Spear, and wishes them the best of luck.



### P.E. CROSS-COUNTRY SKI INSTRUCTION WEEKEND FEB. 15 & 16

If interested see M. Pyle at room No. 309, Costello Gym on Feb. 5 from 12:00 to 1:00 or on Feb. 6 from 11:00 to 1:00.

Cost: Transportation	Free
Equipment rental	\$6.25
Meals	\$6.00

Class will be limited to the first 10 to enroll.

# Basketball Intramurals

**Division I**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE</b>
Riff Raff	5	0	Monday:
Golden Wave	5	0	Sweatogs—I Phelta Thi 8:00
Osibisa	4	1	Norcimo Ip—Halides 9:00
Daps	2	3	Tuesday:
Blazers	2	3	Riff Raff—Golden Wave 6:00
Fightin 12th West	2	3	Daps—Osibisa 7:00
Nads	0	5	Fightin 12th West—Penthouse 8:00
Penthouse	0	5	Nads—Blazers 9:00

**Division II**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Wednesday:</b>
Leeches	6	0	KD—SPO 8:00
Trojans	5	1	TEP—KE 9:00
Turkeys	3	3	Thursday:
Sllab	3	3	Towers 15th—Cheetahs 6:00
Towers 15th	3	3	Cheetahs 7:00
No Soap Radio	1	5	Leeches—Turkeys 8:00
Fightin 12th	1	5	KE—Pi Lam 9:00

**Division III**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>O Pi—SPO</b>
Malo	6	0	No Soap Radios—Sllab 9:00
Townies	5	1	DK—Phi Psi
Confederates	4	2	
Toke 'N Hits	3	3	
Stragglers	2	4	
Oggs	2	4	
G. St. Associates	2	4	
B. St. Five	0	6	<b>PLAYOFFS</b>

**Division IV**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Preliminaries:</b>
Dracut Hoops	6	0	Thursday February 12th
P. Berghei	6	1	Quarter-Finals:
Bootleggers	4	2	Tuesday February 17th
9 3/4	3	3	Semi-Finals:
Norcimo Ip	2	3	Monday February 23
Halides	1	4	Finals:
Sweatogs	1	5	Wednesday February 25

**Fraternity Division**

	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>NOTES-</b>
Omicron Pi	6	0	1) Intramural meeting on Feb 3 at 6:00 at the Costello Gym Rm #307
TKE	4	1	
<del>PI Lambda Phi</del>	4	2	
Sigma Phi Omicron	3	2	2) Volleyball rosters due Feb. 9
Kappa Sigma	2	2	
Delta Kappa	2	3	3) Handball-Paddleball Tourn.
Kappa Delta	1	3	meeting and registration-Tues.
Phi Psi	1	5	Feb. 3 at 6:00 at the Costello Gym
TEP	0	5	in Rm #307

## Varsity Gymnastics

It looks like the university's gymnastics team will have one of its better teams this season. Lowell has only a 1-3 record but the competition has been against two teams in the Eastern Collegiate Gymnastics League, UMass and Army. Lowell meets another team in the EIGL Southern Conn on Feb 20 at home. Southern was the winner of the Division II NCAA Championships last year.

Leading the team for the Chiefs is Dick Bissen, who competes in the all around, and is one of the best gymnasts in New England on parallel bars, pommel horse and high bar. Two sophomores, Frank Corbett and Jeff Kirsch are also strong competitors in the area. Corbett placed 2nd in last year's New England championships, while Kirsch excels on long horse vaulting and the high bar. Scott Williams, Lowell's best pommel horse man, already beaten any previous records and should finish the season with an 8.8 score.

The team is led by Pete Nardone who is Lowell's third pommel horse competitor. Other varsity competitors are: Gary MacDonald, floor exercise; Art Harding, rings, parallel bars and high bar. New team members who have seen varsity competition are: Doug Chin and Nick Vadala.

For the first time in Lowell's gymnastics history, Coach Aronson is planning to take several gymnasts to the Division II NCAA championships, depending on qualification scores. At this point, it looks like the Chiefs will be represented at the championships!

<b>LEADING SCORERS</b>			
	<b>GP</b>	<b>PTS</b>	<b>AVE</b>
Gallagher TKE	5	103	20.6
Flynn Riff-Raff	5	103	20.6
Royer Sig O	4	75	18.8
Rucks Malo	6	109	18.2
McIntosh Leeches	6	102	17.0
Worthen Trojans	6	86	14.3
Zenga DK	5	68	13.6
Toney Malo	6	81	13.5
DeAngelo Turkeys	4	51	12.8
Dauphinaias P Berghei	5	63	12.6
Dodyk Tok'n Hits	6	73	12.2
LeBlanc Townies	5	61	12.2
Varnerin F 12 W	5	60	12.0
Bisson Oggs	6	69	11.5
McDonough 15th	5	57	11.4
Ritchie O Pi	5	56	11.2
McNeal Osibisa	5	56	11.2
Bartlett Confed	4	44	11.0
Szen O Pi	4	42	10.5
Zola Townies	6	62	10.3
Patterson Confed	4	40	10.0

## Women's intramural basketball

Women's Intramural Basketball came to a blazing finish Monday evening. A 3 way tie for first place took a surprising turn. Phi Sigma Rho has led the league for the better part of the season. Then along came Cosmo's All-stars and Independents.

Monday Phi Sigma Rho and Independents met head on. There was no contest. Independents won handily 27 to Phi Sigma Rho's 8.

The other game was a different story, however. Cosmo's All-stars entered the game with a 5-1 record, while E.K.E. was 2-4. The game ended 14-13 E.K.E.'s favor. The game was decided on a Technical foul called on the coach of all people, especially in an intramural game. There was less than a minute left when this happened. This writer hates to see a game won or lost on a foul, but feels the game should have been decided long before this incident happened.

I hope all is well on the day after. There is still a possibility of a 3 way tie for first. The Independents have to play a make-up game against L.G.H. on Feb. 2. Anything can happen.

### Standings to Date

*Independents	5-1
Cosmo's All-Stars	5-2
Phi Sigma Rho	5-2
*Alpha Sigma Tau	3-3
E.K.E.	3-4
Hemsworth's Hellraisers	3-4
*L.G.H.	1-4
Freshman	1-6

\*Denotes make-up games

<b>Individual High Scorers</b>	<b>Pts. per game</b>
M. Carpenter (Indep.)	10
P. Morin (Cosmo's)	9
M. McLearney (H-H)	8
M. Kenpton (L.G.H.)	5
E. Burke (Cosmo's)	4
J. Killian (Phi Sigma Rho)	3
J. Simpson (Alpha Sigma Tau)	3
P. Rivard (E.K.E.)	3
S. Sotolotto (Fresh.)	2

I would like to extend my appreciation to all who played, coached, refereed, scored, timed, watched, hoping that the winning and losing were not the idea of participation. I would hope that this type of program would interest women who like to play and get very little opportunity to do so others may have no other form of exercise or relief from studies, with the main idea to have fun while accomplishing all the rest.

At this time I would like to remind you of the upcoming Volleyball Season which will definitely start on Feb. 2 Monday. If you would like to referee please contact Pat McCoy 309 North Campus gym. See you Monday.

## Table Tennis Tournament

The Finals for the first University of Lowell Table Tennis Tournament were played last Wednesday night at the Student Union Building of the South Campus. The Tourney started with a total of 54 players, all but 7 were eliminated before the finals. First place was easily decided as Dennis Morris compiled a record of 18 wins and no losses. He did have some close games however. Both Doug Azarian and Saleem Yusuf tied for second place with records of 12 wins and 6 losses.

A second tournament is now being organized and all those who wish to participate should sign up at the Student Union Building at the South Campus by Thursday Feb. 5, at 1:00. The Pairoffs for this tourney will be posted the following Mon. Feb. 9. Also a team is being organized so all those interested should participate in this tournament.

<b>SPORTS CAR CLUB</b>	
Meeting in S.U.B. 524	
Tuesday, February 3	11:30

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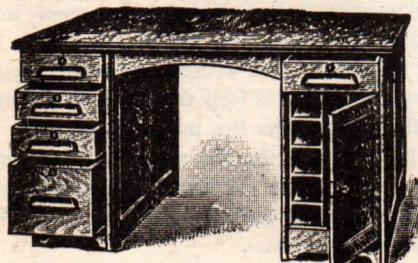


# THE BACK PAGE

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## Chairman's Corner

Well here it is. This is the first issue where 'The Back Page' is featured. Hopefully, by scanning this page something interesting might catch your eye.

The Activities Commission's regular meeting was held last Monday nite and we made a few decisions. The first University Week Committee meeting is being held Monday nite at 5:00 p.m. Feb. 2 on the 3rd floor SUB. All welcome to attend. For the Freshmen who don't know what University Week is, it is a week dedicated to the pursuit of a good time. Events in other years ranged from ski trips, and talent shows to Gay 90's nite and Flicomaband Bar, a unique combination of Three Stooges, W.C. Fields, Marx Bros. films plus a banjo band and a Magician-Comedian to do a show.

All Club Presidents have been invited to our meeting Monday nite to clear up all matters concerning funding procedures—ask your club Pres. if he went.

John Dean will **not** be making an appearance on campus. Originally scheduled for Thursday, the Finance Committee of the Senate did not feel that we should be paying a felon for his side of the story. The AC believes that it would have been an educational experience worth paying for. Due to the opposition and vote of the finance comm., the AC has found no alternative but to call it off.

We found out that the T.V. Projection screen will cost about \$4,000 for the Rathskellar. Now we are looking into the different companies and examining what they have to offer.

Dr. Duff's address to the students last week found the Pres. endorsing Social events for the Students as a way of bringing the two campus' together. This is a good sign for us and a warning to those Administrators who constantly try to block such events with their negative attitudes. Vote in the poll and win 25 bucks! Till next week.

—Sandy Devolve

## Win 25 Bucks in the Activities Commission Poll

1. What type of music do you want in Rathskellar?  
Hard Rock  Progressive Rock  Easy Rock   
Top 40 (bump, disco)  Blues  Folk

2. Do you feel the AC should invest in a T.V. Projection Screen for the Rathskellar? Yes  No

3. What day would be best for ski trips? Sat.  Thurs.   
Tues.

4. What group would you like to see in Concert at Costello Gym?

5. Who would you like to see as a guest speaker? \_\_\_\_\_

6. Where would you like to have Spring Carnival?  
South Campus Quadrangle  North Campus Athletic Field   
University Ave.

7. The AC is offering \$25 for the best idea for a social event. Describe your idea briefly and also indicate the place on campus it would be held and how many people would be expected to attend.  
\_\_\_\_\_

Return to North Campus Mailroom or Marilyn Evans Lounge. On South Campus return to 2nd floor SUB or Cafeteria.

## The Rat

Appearing this week in the Rat will be IMAGE. With a repertoire of music ranging from the Beatle era to the latest popular artists, the popular group will play both Friday and Saturday nites. The South campus based group is one of the best in the area so get there early for a seat. Upcoming bands in the Rat will be Lizard, Fantasy, Truth, Freeway and more. Wednesday nite entertainment will continue due to its great success. Any suggestions for Wed. nite entertainment would be appreciated.

## All Club Presidents and Executive Members

All Club Presidents and Executive Members are invited to attend the Activities Commission meeting this Monday, February 2nd at 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor SUB, North. The topic of discussion concerns all club members and this meeting is important. We will try to settle all matters with the clubs concerning funding and the check writing procedures.

It is imperative that you attend in order to clear up any questions you may have. If you can't attend, a representative is welcome. Any notes can be left in Box 397.

Thanks,

—Sandy Devolve  
—Mark Gianno

## What's Happening

### Monday, February 2

HILLEL meeting, Room 613B SUB-South

### Tuesday, February 3

11:30 Society of Physics Students Film SUPERCOOL SUPER-CONDUCTORS in Room OG2  
11:30 Sports Car Club meeting SUB 524  
11:30 AVS meeting North Campus Library Listening Room  
12:00 Important HPS Mtg. in OH 316  
12:00 Photography Club meeting in Kitson 209  
7:00 Women's Film Series OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS, 1927 silent, O'Leary Library Media Center  
7:30 AVS Movie A TOUCH OF CLASS in Cumnock Hall

### Wednesday, February 4

7:30 AVS Movie A TOUCH OF CLASS in Cumnock Hall

### Thursday, February 5

11:00 Women's Center Pot-Luck Lunch room 356 Sub-South  
12:00 Armenian Club meeting in IAN office SUB south  
5:30 Gay Interest Group meeting 348 SUB-south

## AVS Movie of the Week



If they say, love makes the world go around, a love affair makes the daily round that much more worldly. Add a touch of class to the couple involved and you come up with an affair worth remembering, worth writing about. And certainly worth filming.

Melvin Frank's "A Touch of Class," is the story of two ordinary, decent, likeable people—one married American, one English divorcee—who meet quite by chance and embark upon a love affair. A love affair that could happen—or has happened—to you, or me, or that girl or guy who lives across the street or who works in the next office.

"A Touch of Class" is heart-warming, funny, touching, acidly-witty and very real. It also marks the return of light-hearted romantic comedy to the motion picture screen.

## Dean King on WLTI

### Friends,

On Thursday, February 12, the first in a series of experimental radio talk and interview shows will air on WLTI-FM (91.5) at 6:30 pm. The Dean of Student Affairs, Leo F. King, Jr. will be the first guest. He will be queried by a panel of informed, opinionated and hopefully interesting people in the studio, and by members of the listening audience who call.

## Concerts

### [Rock, Folk, Jazz]

BOSTON — Dan Fogelberg, Jan. 30, Orpheum, 8 p.m.  
BOSTON — Bette Midler, Feb. 22-24, Orpheum, 7 p.m.  
BOSTON — Queen, Jan. 29 and 30, 8 p.m., Music Hall  
BOSTON — Sweet and Eric Carmen Band, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., Orpheum.  
BOSTON — Natalie Cole, Symphony Hall, Feb. 8, 8 p.m.  
BOSTON — Benny Goodman, Symphony Hall, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.  
BOSTON — Carole King, Music Hall, Feb. 29, 8 p.m.  
BOSTON — Cat Stevens, Music Hall, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.

## Theatre

BOSTON REPERTORY THEATRE — "The Little Prince": Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sun.: 7:30. Sat.: 7:9. Through Feb. 1.

LYRIC STAGE — "Ghosts," Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m. Sun. mat. 3 p.m. Through Feb. 7.

NEW THEATRE, 12 Holyoke, Cambridge — "The Haunted Host," Wed., Thurs., Fri.: 8:30. Sat.: 3, 8:30. Sun.: 3, 7:30.

PROPOSITION THEATRE — "The Proposition Review." alternating weekly with "The Whale Show" Fri., Sat. 8, 10. "The Whale Show" also plays Wed., Thurs. at 8:30. Through Feb. 5.

WILBUR THEATRE — "Equus": 8 p.m. Wed., Sat. mat. 2 p.m. Through Feb. 14.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — The Theatre By The Sea cast will represent the musical, "Starshine" at the Ceres Street Theatre starting Jan. 29.

NASHUA, N.H. — The 88 Dinner-Theater is presenting "6 Rms Riv Vu" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Rte. 3 restaurant in South Nashua.

BOSTON — The massed bands, pipes, drums and dancers of Her Majesty's Marine Royal Marines and The Black Watch will present performances at the Boston Garden on Friday, Jan. 30 and Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday Matinee at 1:30 p.m., on Feb. 1.

LOWELL — The Lowell Lodge of Elks will present its monthly talent show Friday at 8:30 p.m., at the Lodge Home on Warren Street. The public is invited. It is free.